The Warring Republican Factions Lohustein's Trial.

Special to the Gazette.

and will take a trip West for his health.

United States District Attorney Biggar has returned to Waco. He thinks court at that place will adjourn on Friday next.

Mr. J. M. McCormick, first-lieutenant of the "Plug-hat" Republican politicians, has just returned from a proselyting pilgrimage to San Antonio, Austin, Brenham and Waco.

At the recent Republican county convention presided over by United States Marshal James A. McKee, held in this city, a man named McKay offered resolutions to the effect that delegates be instructed against Chester A. Arthur for the nomination for president of the United States. Some of the state papers have published that the resolution was offered by Marshal McKee, as the surnames of the parties are very similar. It is but justice to the marshal to state that a few remarks by him had the effect to kill the resolution and send the delegates uninstructed.

Tennanded—Fondren

Tennanded—Fon

to be used on the last end of the line to extend it around to a connection with the S m Jacinto line.

One of the biggest funeral processions ever seen in Dailas was that of a colored youth named Charley Bahrnum, employed a long white in the Grand Windsor hotel, and who was a great favorite with the white people, particularly State Engineer Britton Friends of the decensed endeavored iast night to notify Mr. Britton by wire af the death, as it was one of the boy's dying requests, but that official could not be reached. The funeral cere nonics were conducted under the auspices of the colored society known as the United Boothers of Friendship.

The county commissioners to day

as the United Brothers of Friendship.

The county commissioners to-day
paid off the list obligation on the new
ecunty jail, amounting to \$7,578.

The county commissioners court today submitted r proposition to Special
Agent Haight of the department of
united to furnish the purer story of justice to furnish the upper story of the caunty court-house to the government for federal court purposes for \$1,200 a year for three years. There is little doubt but the proposition will be accepted. accepted.

#### GAINESVILLE.

The Pressed Brick Company-Bridges Accepted - Minor Matters. Special to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, April 23.—Another important step in the growth and progress of our city is the opening of the extensive works of the Gainesville Dry-Pressed Brick company. The quality of the brick manufactured by this company has been pronounced equal to that of any in the state. A large force of man is constantly employed and the management propose to ship brick to all parts of the state. This company will have an office in Fort Worth. GAINESVILLE, April 23.-Another

Fort Worth.

The four iron bridges contracted for with the Canton Wrought Iron Bridge company, having been completed, were accepted and paid for by the county commissioners.

The grocery merchants of this city have found it necessary to take steps to protect themselves from a number of dead-beats who make a practice of deading with one firm until their credit is exhausted, and repeating the experiment until the round has been made.

C. L. Potter is provided.

C. I. Potter is urged by his friends as the proper man to send to the Chicago convention.

#### WACO.

A Fence-Cutter Caught in the Act-Narrow-Gauge Notes-Local and Social News.

Special to the Gasette.

Waco, April 23.—The first fence-cutter ever arrested in this (McLennau) county was caught last night, shortly after he and a companion had applied the nippers to the wire-fence of Mr. Putnam, nine miles northeast of Waco. Depredations had become so frequent in that vicinity that a party of oldizens "Lid for" the exploiters last night, with the above result. One of the cutters escaped. The one captured is a Frenchman, giving his name as livx Fitzberry. He is hired as a farm insued, and does not own a foot of land or anything in the way of live stock; is a rechless looking and talking follow, and says he broke jait in Dallas once. He is in jull here now.

In the United States district court today, W. R. Woodward, receiver of the Txas & St. Louis milway, was altibrized to pay off claims against and over-chierge on freight and over-chierge party of tall-court in favor of Denison.

Special and remaided, was the second question of tax title. In that, as in the former case, it is held by the commissioners that a party claiming under a fax title must show a compliance with all legal requisites. In the House day the integral requisites. In the House day the light party of tax title. In that, as in the former case, it is held by the commissioners that a party claiming under a fax title must show a compliance with all legal requisites. In the House day with all legal requisites. In the House day in the former case, it is held by the commissioners that a party claiming under a fax title must show a compliance at any title must show a compliance at a farm themselved in the former case, it is held by the commissioners that a party claiming under a fax title must show a compliance at a farm themselved in the former case, it is held by the commissioners that a party claiming under a fax title must show a compliance at any title must show a compliance at a farm themselved in the former case, i Spec'al to the Gazette.

road officials, arrived on a special train last night, and has spent the day here. He says his visit has no special significance. There are no indications, in the federal court, of an order for an early sale of the road. In fact it now looks as though the receiver may be able to pull it out of its troubles and finally return it into the hands of the Paramore interest.

A fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning destroyed the comfortable home of James Grifflu, a hard-working colored mam. It was evidently fired by an incendiary. No insurance.

While the National bank officials were telegraphing to Fort Worth yesterday for an expert to open their safe, the party telegraphed for was passing the formula of the Temperance movement was held at the court-house to give the numerous speakers a chance to be heard. A good audience assembled at an early hour, and enjoyed themselves throughout.

#### THE HIGH COURTS.

Synopsis of Decisions Rendered at the Austin Term. Special to the Gazette.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Austin, April 23.-The following proceedings were had in the court of appeals to-day:

Cases affirmed—Fondren vs. State from Ellis; Sanner vs. State from Tar-rant; Hill vs. State from Bowie; How-ard vs. Moore from Grayson; Rollin vs. State from Fannin; Texas & Pacific Pallead vs. M. Davidson, M. Paring

press brief.
The following cases were referred to he commissioners of appends:

Jones vs. Andrews, from Bastrop;
Panick vs. Panick, from Williamson;

he commissioners of appeals:

Jones vs. Andrews, from Rastrop;
Paniek vs. Paniek, from Williamson;
Nix & Story vs. Cardwell, from Caldwell; Oppenheimer vs. Roberts, from
Bexar; Marx vs. Lange. Lewy & Co.,
from Caldwell; Sloker, Davis & Co. vs.
Comparets et al., from Biance; Dougherty vs. Hards, from Guadalupe; Hand,
Terry & Co. vs. Travis County, from
Travis; Jeffrey vs. Graham, from
Young; Friend et al. vs. Miller, from
Coryeli; Cotham vs. Lay, from Coryeli;
Robinson vs. Robinson, from Brown;
Grant et al. vs. Simmons et al., from
Burnet; Schutz vs. Lampert, from
El Paso; Pol et al. vs. Poik,
from San Saba; Effinger vs.
Coles from Burnett; Bourlas vs. Benella from Maverick; Frazier et al. vs.
Woodward et al. from Coryeli; Oliver
vs. Mahoney from McLennan; Loob
vs. Blum from Limestone; Bone vs.
Wright from Falls; Rucker vs. Spofford from Bell; Grant vs. Simpson
from Robertson; Tran vs. Rowan from
Hill; Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Bosque;
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Bosque;
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Bosque;
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Bosque;
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Bosque;
Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railwsy vs. Greenlee et al. from Brazos; Wicker vs.
Blum from Johnson; Hanson vs.
Blum from Brazos; Hirschell vs.
Blum from Brazos; Hirschell vs.
Blum from McLennan; Ross vs. Hagan from McLennan; Ross vs. Hagan from McLennan; Haneyck vs.
Beggs from McLennan; Ross vs. Hagan from McLennan; Haneyck vs.
Beggs from the former case, it is beld by the commissioners that a party claiming under
a tax title must show a compliance
with all legal requisites. In the Honse
case the assessment of taxes against
the unknown owner," for which the
land was sold, is held fatally defective.

DENISON.

special to the Gazette.

Dathas, April 23.—Chas. H. CrutchDathas, April 23.—Chas. H. Crutcher, arrested recently by Deputy
United States Marshal Tom Wright,
charged with theft in the Indian territory, had a preliminary bearing
solver McGormick and was acquitted
Doputy United States Commissioner McGormick and was acquitted
Doputy United States Marshal
James A. McKee, ir, left today for Waco with J. T.
Mitchell, who is to stand trial in the
United States court, now in session at
that place, charged with passing counterfeit money. Mitchell is one of the
gang recently captured in Somervell
county by Députy Marshal J. L.
While;
H. P. Purnell, late assistant in the
United States clerk's office at Dallas,
has been relieved by Mr. C. A. Adams,
and will take a trip West for his
health.
United States District Attorney
Biggar has returned frow a proselyting programare to San Antonio,
Antile Waco, en roder, Saturday for was passing counterfeit money. Mitchell is one of the
gang recently captured in Somervell
county by Députy Marshal J. L.
While;
United States court, now in session at
that place, charged with passing counterfeit money. Mitchell is one of the
gang recently captured in Somervell
county by Députy Marshal J. L.
While;
H. P. Purnell, late assistant in the
United States clerk's office at Dallas,
has been relieved by Mr. C. A. Adams,
and will take a trip West for his
health.
United States District Attorney
Biggar has returned from a prosdiscians, has just returned from a proselyting pitgrimage to San Antonio,
Antile Hughl Courts.

THE HIGH COURTS.

A freat 233 octoor and finds the
mine district by many depth of the Mitchen bone of the
numerous speakers a chance to be
numerous speakers a chance to be
numerous speakers a chance to be
read at the court-house to give the
numerous speakers a chance to be
ready for was passing
the tripy for an expert to open their sa'e,
the privation for the fats an antinic fit of the Gazette.

PARIS April 23.—A called ment in the
numerous speakers a chance to be

After Dr. Cranfill, came Rev. Mathence of Temple, who ably dis-cussed the question from a religious

Assert the question from a religious standpoint.

Prof. Clark, vice-president of Add-Ran college, claimed that as a practical educator be knew it to be impossible to educate the youth of the land while whisky was accessible, and advocated vice rous measures of probabilities.

whish was accessions and advocated vigorous measures of prohibition.

He was followed by Prof. Templeton of Trinity university. Tehuacana, who claimed the church to be the strength of the temperance movement, and advocated sowing the state knee deep in temperance literature as the less treens.

court were as follows:

Motions submitted—Excee vs. Copeland, to suppress brief and dismiss appeal; Austin & Northwestern Railway vs. Mays, to dismiss appeal; Same vs. Cornwall, to dismiss appeal; Grubbs vs. Blum, to dismiss appeal; Bate vs. Wells, to give precedence (two cases); Elkins vs. Baker & Dohan, to dismiss appeal; International & Great Northern Railway vs. Brett, to strike out parts of rule; Bahn vs. Baln, to file transcript, Mays vs. Houston, to give precedence; Newton vs. Newton, to give precedence; Johnson Holman, to dismiss appeal; International & Great Northern Railway vs. Poppe, to suppress brief.

The following cases were referred to see what was going on and on the inside to see what was going on and on the foot side enough to criticise the clergy when they deserved it. He offered to purchase at one dollar aplece the scain of any preacher who could be convicted of frequenting a saloon. This proposition was seconded by others in the assemblage, and raised to five or six dollars. Prof. Hobbs, though not starting to speak, actuated by an irrestible impulse and not seeking the regular stand, but standing on the floor, yet made perhaps the most effective speech of the occasion. He felt what he said, and had the happy faculty of pleasantly letting people know it.

Other speakers were called upon, but owing to the lateness of the hour, a

Other speakers were called upon, but owing to the lateness of the hour, a owing to the lateness of the hour, a motion to adjourn was carried, after taking up a collection of twelve dollars for current expenses.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The prohibition convention resolved to petition the senate and legislature to submit to the voters of the state, at to submit to the voters of the state, at a special election in 1885, an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale or giving away of any intoxicating or spirituous liquors whatever, including ale, wine and beer, except for medicinal, sacramental, mechanical and scientific purposes.

A resolution of thanks to the people of Paris for the kindly hospitality tendered to the delegates was read and

of Paris for the kindly hospitalify ten-dered to the delegates was read and unanimously adopted.

Also the following:
Resolved, that the thanks of this convention are due to the Fort Worth GAZETTE for the promptness in pub-lishing the proceedings of this prohibi-tion convention in advance of other state unpers. state papers.

The convention then adjourned sine

HOUSTON.

Singular Accident-A Colored Woman's Sudden Fate. Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, April 23,—This afternoon,
Mary Ann Wilson, a colored woman,
was sitting in her room sewing, when
in come inexplicable manner a shotgun standing in the corner fell upon
the floor and was discharged. The
load of No. 7 bird-shot entered her
stomach; she fell, gasped "I'm shot,"
and immediately expired. The jury
of inquest returned a verdiet of accidental gun shot wound.

#### MINEOLA.

An Affray at Hawkins-John Gillis Shot by Cole.

Special to the Gazette,

MINEOLA, TEX., April 23.—At Hawkins in this county yeaterday, John Gillis, well known here, was shot by Cole. Dr. Patten of this city, who was summoned to attend Gillis, pronounced the latter's injuries not fatal. Cole has gone to paris unknown. special to the Gazette.

### The Effingham Bank.

The Effingham Bank.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22 — Frank Ewers, eashier of the Effingham, Ill., bank, which closed yesterday in consequence of the absconding of its preident, F. A. Von Gos y, says there were over \$40,0 0 in the bank when he closed it Saturday night, and when he opened it Monday morning every dollar was gone, as well as all the books, papers, etc. The losers are all citizens of Effingham. The whereatouts of Von Gossy are still unknown.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking

NEW YORK OFFICE, 86 WORTH STREET,

THE

BOSTON OFFICE, IL PEAK DE

# MARTIN-BROWNO

Exclusively Wholesale Dealers in

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

Furnishing Goods,

SHOES BOOTS.

> WORTH, FORT TEXAS.

THE TEXAS VETERANS.

Homeward Bound-Scenes of Leave-Taking at the Depot.

Incidents of the Day-Honor to Whom

orated with flags and banners, and as the veterans got aboard and bade their hosts good-bye from the windows of the cars, by waving handkerchiefs and small flags, the band played, "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye" and "Home, Sweet Home," the engine whistled a chorus of honor, and they were gone. The parting of the old veterans at

the depot, each taking his several way, was affecting, especially to those who in the noise and excitement were trained to hold themselves atoof and commune with their own thoughts and speculations. Though some were still hale and hearty and evidencing the effects of virtuous lives, there were the effects of virtuous lives, there were others upon whom time had set bis seal and left the indelible traces of his uncouth hand. The parting of these venerable gentlemen—the fervent handshaking snd the tremulous goodbyes which shook the once giant frames, causing the white hairs to shake above trembling bodies, was more than could be looked upon withoutemotion. They parted from each other hopefully, each realizing—nay, expecting—that at the next annual roll call their names would be reported "absent," but they parted in joy and gladness, and the tears that filled their venerable eyes were not of grief but of unspeakable joy at being able to witness unspeakable joy at being able to witness the grand result of their handiwork and the present condition of our state as a result of the price paid by the blood of comrades who fell gallantly fighting by their sides. When the veterans reassemble next April at Sherman, many a one who now takes leave of his comrade will be beneath the sod. The tail grass will sway above him and the winds of the dismal night will sing over him a sail resulten but in

sing over him a sad requiem, but in t e hearts of all Texans, of all true lovers of courage all true lovers of courage and bravery, in the annals of history and the realm of song, the memory of these men will live until time shall be no more; for it can be said of them that through all their trials and tribu-

Intions

"They have kept
The whiteness of their souls,"
And thus men o'er them wept.
Col. A. Cates, as master of ceremonies, has covered himself with honor, and has received the thanks of every one through the able manner in which he and the other members of the various committee carried out everything.

lations

ous committes carried out everything.

The Silver band also deserves especial mention for their untiring efforts and the sweet music furnished. Miss Witherspoon of Paris, one of the brightest and fairest young ladies of the state, is much spoken of and highly praised for the manner in which she sang that favorite song, "The Bonnie Blue Flag," to the veterans at the concert.

The following telegram will be self-explanatory:

explanatory: To the President of the Veteran Associatio

To the President of the Veteran Association, Paris, Texas:

The State Medical association, in convention assembled, send greeting and respects to the Texas veteraits, assembled in Paris, Tex. May your days be long in the land that you freed; may the blessings of millions yet to come cling around the memory of your abole band. These resolutions were passed while the members were standing with heads uncovered.

President Texas Medical Association.

To which the following reply was

To which the following reply was

To J. H. Brown, President Texas Modical Association, Below, Texas:

The Texas Veteran association reciprocate your courtesy, and invoke God's blessing on your labors for the relief of suffering humanity.

A. DEFFINEAUGH,

Secretary

A VETERAN TALE.

"Old man, let me help you to your feet; why are you out alone while you are so feeble?" "Give me my caue, and belp me up.
I am here to take care of my aged
father, who is in town and needing
any attention."

'Your father! What in thunder is he
doing here

doing here—saving funeral expenses?"
No, he is taking care of my grand-father, who is a Texas veteran."

I A KE

Wholesale Dealer in

# Special to the Gasette. PARIS, April 23.—The departing veterans to-day were escorted to the depot by the committee on reception and the local societies. On reaching the depot, Gen. Moses Austin Bryan was presented by the ladies of Paris with an elegant flag. The presentation speech was made by the Chester: fleld of the Paris bar, Capt. Lightfoot, and was responded to by Gen. Bryan in a happy and characteristic style. When the train pulled in, it was decorated with flags and banners, and as the veterans out along the departing. COR. SECOND AND HOUSTON STREFT'S END

Queensware, Crockery and Glassware,

COR. SECOND AND HOUSTON STREETS, FORT WORTH, IN

H. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST

Druggists' Sundries, Show Cases

And Fixtures, Paints, Oils, and almost everything usually kept in a Drug Store. II Bottom Prices.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. FORT WORTH CHINA

Wholesale

## Queensware, China and Glassware,

## HOUSTON ST., CORNER THIRD. 40

FIRE AT GREENVILLE.

Another Early Morning Blaze-List of Losses and Losers.

Valuable Property Saved by Heroic Efforts of the Fire Boys.

pecial to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

GREENVILLE, April 23—This morning at 4 o'clock our city was again visited by another very destructive fire. It commenced in Staggs' grocery store, near the square, and thence to several other frame buildings.

The losses are as follows:

The losses are as follows:

J. W. Staggs, on stock, \$2,000; insurance, \$750 in New York Underwriters, \$750 in Western of California, \$500 in Hartford.

L. Herman, on stock, \$2,500; Insurance, \$500 in Merchants' of New Orleans, \$1,000 in Girard, \$700 in Nor-

Orleans, \$1,000 in Girard, \$700 in Norwich Union.

M. Rosenbaum, on building, \$1,200; insurance, \$500 in Lancashire.
H. King, damage on building, \$1,000; fully insured.
Dr. R. Sayles, on building, \$800; insurance \$600 in Home of New York.
E. B. Perkins, on building, \$500; insurance, \$450 in Germania.
J. D. Lasater, damage on stock, \$2,500; fully insured.
Gee & Wilson, damage on stock, \$2,500; fully insured.
T. J. Gee, on building, \$100; fully insured.

T. J. Gee, on building, \$100; Inny insured.
S. Forgotson, on stock, loss small.
F. W. Kuight, on stock, \$500; insurance \$300.
The Dick Hubbard Fire company
was promptly on hand, and by their
heroic efforts saved a number of fine
brick buildings.

PARIS.

Rallroad Talk-The Knights Templars

No, he is taking care of my grand-tather, who is a Texas veteran.

Bad Book Keeping

Bosrox, April 23.—Examination of the books of the sinte prison shows a deficit of \$120,000, the result of bad book keeping.

Book keeping.

Book Keeping

Citizens will please come out and long the fency cutters.

Bad Firemen—Brevities.

Bowing area of my grand-special to the Gazette.

Parts, April 23.—The town is on from Dalias, a branch of the Gazette.

Parts, April 23.—The town is on from Dalias, a branch of the Gazette.

A short time since, about four miles of the old and about fou

hear reports of committees appointed to visit Galveston and Dallas. A delegation from Dallas will be present to address our people on this subject.

The following gentlemen composing the Dallas delegation are present: W. G. Veal and W. B. Wright, and it is thought by the solid business men of both cities that the representations to be made will induce the railroad company to commence work at once.

The citizens of Paris have invited the state firemen and the Knights Templars to hold their next regular meeting in this town. It is understood that the latter have already signified their acceptance of the invitation.

Circuit court is in assets.

Circuit court is in session, and several important cases of damages against various corporations are in

Capt. John Wyatt has placed Capt. J. H. Walker in charge of his business, and with his estimable lady leaves for Virginia in a few days to spend the summer among the friends of his

early days.

The meeting at the court-house to-night for the discussion of the railroad question promises to be very interest-

Cold and Sleet-The Land Snit-More Fence Cutting.

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

San Angelo, April 23.—We have been having cold northers and some sleet, making it appear more like winter than spring.

The case of M. Koeninghelm vs. Mills et al. was decided by the judge. The decree of the court was that Koeningheim should take all of the land in the survey. 322 acres undisposed of by him and his vendor, Bart Dewitt, and that he take nothing north of the north line of the 323 acres.

A short time since, about four miles of the new pasture fence belonging to the Odell Lucker.

MASON, April 23.—Nevi a / eeived here of the burning de ble county court house is City yesterday morning. In we been the work of an All the papers and records the yare destroyed, to the jot of those who have ressented the papers and records the term of district court.

A light forst last ministers.

A light frest last night of corn and cotton to seed a some will have to repair

Cols. Stemmons and Field, attorneys for the Western Union Telegraph Company of Dallas, are in the city on legal business.

SAN ANGELO.

trip East.

Large shipments dhorses are going borses for the Western Union Telegraph Courside parties offe figures, and local business.

SAN ANGELO.

Cutting Wages